

The Way of Our World

IN THE DAY'S NEWS—

Protests against the showing of "The Tom's Cabin" in Nashville have been registered by chapters of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

A nine-piece band organized in Utah, fifty-nine years ago, still has all its charter members. Six of the nine are over seventy years old.

The little hamlet of Kfir, Ontario, is under strict quarantine following five deaths in one week from a mysterious plague, similar to black diphtheria.

A replica of the Viking ships in which the Norsemen once sailed to northern seas will leave Norway for an around-the-world trip to San Francisco.

Yandals broke into a church in Winnipeg, Man., and staged a drinking party after which they smashed the organ and piano and then set fire to the church.

According to Senator Nye, North Dakota, one person in every twelve in large cities is buried in a pauper's grave or turned over to a medical fraternity for dissection.

Modern trends in sculpture will be exemplified by the statue of a winged girl with bobbed hair, to be shown this summer at San Francisco by the National Sculpture Society.

A novel method of smuggling ammunition was recently discovered at Mexico City when detectives arrested two women, each of whom had 2000 rifle cartridges sewed inside their corsets.

William Grove of Pennsylvania, Pa., not only missed his algebra class as planned but came near losing his life when he breathed the alcohol which he took from the school laboratory.

Firemen who study hydraulics, architecture, and engineering, instead of indulging in checker games, will go far, Chief John Kenyon recently told the New York City college for officers.

The mayor of Revere, Mass., has just appointed a nineteen-year-old girl to the official position of "Complaint Clerk." Her chief qualifications being a ready smile and a good personality.

Paul Kroll, elevator "boy" of the Berlin city hall, was retired and pensioned after serving thirty-six years. In this time it is estimated that he carried 7,000,000 people over 44,000 miles.

Two men thrown into the Auglaize River when their bridge collapsed under them, escaped with no more serious results than a thorough soaking, although their cars were wrecked.

George W. Dixon of Chicago says that youth is not any wilder today than it was fifty years ago, but that it is horse-and-buggy training of a half-century ago is not adequate to serve the motor car era.

The winner of "the world's craziest marathon," now going on at Cambridge, Mass., will be the one who can play a portable phonograph longest without going to sleep, fainting, or going crazy.

The world's craziest marathon was started Friday in Cambridge, Mass. That is a "tin ear" test. The winner will be the one who can listen longest to the groans of portables which are to be played continuously.

A supply of checker-boards was donated to Williamson County, Missouri, jurors by B. Glenn Gullede, banker, after he had served on the jury and discovered that twiddling thumbs was a monotonous pastime.

In answer to complaints about late mail a rural mail carrier sent the Postoffice Department in explanation a picture of himself sitting on the roof of his house, which was almost buried in snow, with the inscription "42" below zero."

Mystery surrounds the death of "Crazy Nora" Kelly, 65, who was found dead in a hotel room at Butte, Mont., Saturday. She is supposed to have become demented thirty years ago, when her husband deserted her a few minutes after the wedding.

A prisoner who escaped from jail in Rockingham, N. C., voluntarily surrendered to police in New York City only to learn that the authorities in Rockingham chose to let him remain at liberty rather than spend the money necessary to bring him back.

Dignity is creeping into the ranks of the Oklahoma oil field workers who are objecting to the nicknames given them; some of them being "red heads," "snoopers and buzzards" for field scouts, and "tools" for tool dressers.

Visitor: "Have you any camel hair brushes?"
Willage Storekeeper: "No, it would not be no use—none of my customers keep camels."

COMMENTS ON LIFE—
Most people would succeed in small things if they were not troubled with great ambitions.—Longfellow.
He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city.—Proverbs, 16:32.

—AND SOME VERSE—
Rose Time
Winter lasts a five-month,
Spring-time stays but one;
Yellow blow the rye-fields,
When the rye is done,
Pines are clad in white,
When the birch is bare,
And the holly's greenest
In the frosty air.

Sorrow keeps a stone house
Built of grim and gray,
Pleasure bath a straw thatch
Hung with lanterns gay.
On her petty savings
Niggard Prudence thrives,
Passion, ere the moonset,
Bleeds a thousand lives.

—Willa Cather.

EFFICIENCY IN HOME URGED BY EDNA P. AMIDON

Cleaning and Laundry Equipment Should Be Modern

SAVES TIME AND ENERGY

Better Homes Program at Hickman High Yesterday

The application of scientific management to the home is a development of recent years, according to Miss Edna P. Amidon, who yesterday afternoon led an informal discussion on laundry and cleaning equipment as a part of the Better Homes Week program. She was assisted by Mrs. F. O. Duncan.

"This engineering" in the home has meant two things," she said. "Increase in the cost of home equipment, and the improvement of standards. It has caused a saving in time and energy."

Miss Amidon considers arrangement to be the most important consideration in home management problems. Not only the selection of the tool itself, but the handiness of the place where it is kept, is an important factor in saving the housewife economy and good home management. It is also essential to have modern cleaning equipment than is needed, she said.

Demonstrations were then held in the laboratory of the home economics department, when arrangement of the washing machine, hamper and other equipment was shown. A rubber hose used to fill the boiler and the boiler was one of the ways shown to make it easier for the housewife in doing her laundry.

In purchasing a washing machine, Miss Amidon advised the choice of one for which service was easily obtainable.

When selecting an ironing board, an important essential often overlooked is the possibility of its being set up and let down easily, she continued. A stool of the right height should be chosen, and clothes which revolve and folds up takes little space and is easily put away.

Miss Amidon said that in regard to purchasing other cleaning equipment it was a matter of personal choice.

Program in Auditorium
Preceding the demonstration the following program was given in the auditorium: Charlotte Crane, Eugene McAllister, Louise Rimmer, and Alma Brady, two quartette selections; J. K. Wright, two solo numbers; Martha Ann Ridgway, violin solo; and Anna Ridgway, solo.

The auditorium was given in the High School copies of Better Homes posters and essays of grade-school children of Columbia are on display. Those whose essays are shown are: Benton School—L. C. Griggs, Frank Oliver, Mary Lee Proctor, Andrew Dennis, Kathryn Whitaker, Margaret Nichols, Betty Jean Vailis, Eddie Rees, Helen Bricker, Lorraine Felt, Lula Beth Jacob, Harry Hackert, Ellen Louise Koerner, Howard McHarg, Carmen Shaw, Laura Lou Maxwell, and Ruth Edwards.

Eugene Field School—Elmo White, Katharine Taylor, Eugene Nixley, Margaret Morris, Marie Dady, Albert Acton, Mary Ann Dudley, Dorothy Morris, F. L. Sargent, Lena Walden, Ruth Gibbins, Ruth Butler, Helen Whitesides, Charles Morris, Ross McCray, John Robert Tull, Elma Lebrich, Alfred Butler, Arel Price, Raymond Jones, Wilfred Enoch, and Joe Ballenger.

Grant School—Phillips Hamlin Brown, Leburn Francis Perkins, Mary Lillian Carter, and Louise Nichols.

Le School—Jane Maxwell, Martha Gertrude Payne, Joe Carter, Din-widdie, Elizabeth Ann Slack, Helen Rose Creed, Joyce Evelyn LaRue, E. A. Proctor, Barbara Hawley Leslie, W. R. Richard, Morris Dunlap, James Green, and Ralph Westfall.

Schools having posters up are: Eugene Field and Benton.

Will Show Home Arrangement
A demonstration given this afternoon under the direction of Mrs. G. E. English showed a combination living room and bedroom set appropriately and inappropriately furnished. She was assisted by Mrs. Robt. Shidde.

Efficiency kitchen arrangement will be demonstrated at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the David H. Hickman High School, when Mrs. W. H. Baker will be in charge. The demonstration is to be made on the stage of the auditorium and will be on the program Friday afternoon on the child's position in the home.

Mrs. Baker will be assisted by Miss Edna P. Amidon, assistant professor of home economics in the University, and the high school club. This will be the fourth of a series of demonstrations being given by the P-T-A. during Better Homes Week.

TELLS USES AND CARE FOR TREES

W. B. Williams, St. Louis, Is Speaker in Better Homes Campaign

"It is necessary that trees be properly pruned," said W. B. Williams, tree surgeon, speaking to an audience of about thirty-five people.

(Continued on Page Six)

The Weather

For Columbia and vicinity: Showers and thunderstorms tonight and cooler. Thursday partly cloudy and cooler. Strong shifting winds this afternoon and tonight.

For Missouri: Showers and thunderstorms tonight and possibly extreme northeast portion Thursday morning; cooler Thursday and west and central portions tonight. Fresh to strong shifting winds.

Weather conditions: The low barometric pressure, the dominating feature this morning, is central over southwest Nebraska. The influence, though, reaches from the Rockies to the Mississippi Valley. Rain, thunderstorms, and strong winds are outstanding features in Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. In South Dakota, Montana, and Wyoming, rain has turned to heavy snow with rapidly falling temperature, the freezing line already dipping southward into northwest Nebraska. Another cool spell in sight for Missouri.

The highest temperature recorded in Columbia yesterday was 72 and the lowest last night was 58. Precipitation .30.

CLEAN-UP WORK HERE STOPPED BY RAIN TODAY

Hauling Will Be Resumed When Down-pour Ends

134 LOADS DISPOSED OF

Health Survey Will Be Made of City Following Campaign

Clean-up Week was slowed up today as rain stopped the hauling of rubbish from Columbia streets.

Work was begun this morning at the east end of the south side of the city, but only eleven loads were hauled when the down-pour forced a stop. Tom Kennedy, street commissioner, said this morning that he expected to send his men out on the rounds as soon as the rain stopped. Some of the streets are slightly muddy, he said, but the work will be able to go on.

The north side of the city was practically covered when the workmen stopped last night, with only that part of the north side west of McBaine Avenue remaining to be covered.

A total of 134 loads was hauled yesterday. Drivers say they have picked up everything from tin cans and bottles to old stoves and parts of automobiles. While the muddy streets may slow up work somewhat, truck drivers say the streets will be in better condition than in previous years.

Following the hauling of the rubbish, an investigation will be made under the auspices of the city health department. Boy Scouts will assist again this year in the survey. Scouts are each assigned to zones, and will report to Dr. W. A. Norris, city health commissioner on unsanitary and disorderly conditions. The health department will then force a clean-up where such conditions exist. Individuals are then obliged to do their own hauling.

Immediately after the town has been covered by the city trucks, rubbish that has been missed will be picked up. However, according to Kennedy, there are almost as many who fail to get rubbish placed at the curb on time as those who are in-adequately missed by the trucks. Every effort is made to give everyone a chance to take advantage of this service.

The clean-up campaign is stressed in order that the city may be in the best possible condition when the state health inspector arrives. An invitation has been extended to him to visit Columbia, and since the date of his arrival is not known and will probably be unexpected, immediate co-operation by the citizens is urged.

In a proclamation issued to the people of Columbia, Mayor W. J. Harrison asked that cinders, ashes, brush, and refuse be removed. He also cites regulations regarding garbage disposal and sanitation. All garbage cans should be of metal and covered, for sanitation and fly prevention. All garbage haulers are required to have city licenses and certain equipment specified in the city ordinance.

FIRST WHEEL CHAIR RECEIVED

Junior C. of C. Announces Donation by Mrs. Ella Compton

The Junior Chamber of Commerce has received one wheel chair thus far in its drive to secure more chairs for the crippled children's ward at the University Hospital, according to Clarence Carmichael, retiring president of the organization.

The chair was donated by Mrs. Ella Compton of 306 North Ninth Street. The chair was in need of some repair work, so C. B. Northrup of 100 Dorsey Street, donated his services, charging only for the materials used.

CAR STOLEN LAST NIGHT

Ford Owned by J. W. Ballou Taken From Parking on Lowry St.

A Ford car, 1926 model belonging to J. W. Ballou was stolen from in front of the University Library last night about 8 o'clock. The license number is 138-383.

Police dragged an abandoned Ford Coupe, license number 287-519, into Columbia this morning. It had been left on Highway 40 near Bell's Lake.

NEED BELIEVES IN THE LAW

Neuro Tells Judge W. D. Shaw He Is "Guilty for \$25"

Jess Canton, negro, was arrested Monday night for being drunk. He came up for trial yesterday afternoon after talking to the police and the city attorney.

"Found drunk in the public view and in a public place," asked Judge W. D. Shaw, "guilty or not guilty?"

"Guilty for \$25, Judge," was his reply.

IOWA SENATOR BREAKS WITH THE PRESIDENT

Brookhart Urges Passage of a "Real Farm Bill"

HOOVER BROKE PLEDGE

Agriculture Should Be on Equal Basis With Industry, He Says

WASHINGTON, April 24 (U.P.)—Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa, leading campaigner for President Hoover in the farm belt, broke with Mr. Hoover in a speech to the Senate today, urging that Congress disregard the president and prepare to pass "a real farm bill" over his veto.

Brookhart accused Mr. Hoover of breaking his campaign pledges to the farmers and took the position that Congress should carry out the pledges by adopting legislation to place agriculture on an equal economic footing with industry.

Says Promises Broken
The speech opened the second day of debate on the administration bill in the Senate as the House was preparing to vote upon amendments to a similar bill with hopes of passing it before night.

Brookhart told how he had made 200 speeches for Mr. Hoover during the campaign. In these speeches he said he read the Republican platform and acceptance speech of Mr. Hoover promising equality.

He contended the statements in the platform and in the acceptance and St. Louis speeches of Mr. Hoover differed materially from his message at the opening of the special session of Congress a week ago Monday.

After citing figures for half-an-hour which he said showed agriculture was not now on equality with industry Brookhart added:

"In the campaign the president in his acceptance address and his speech at St. Louis not only spoke of establishing general equality but of specific equality for agriculture. Similar statements were made in the Republican platform adopted at Kansas City. These pledges were made to the farmers in the campaign. The president said: 'We will be able to do that thing, and we will be able to do it.' We have pledged ourselves to its solution."

Tragedy Passing Over Veto
In his message to Congress his statements are different. He says no solution can be made at one time.

"I expected when I came to this special session that we would carry out our pledges that the problem would be solved. Congress has no right now having given these pledges to stand back because the president has said it. Let us pass a solution over his veto. We owe it to the farmers to do that thing, and if we don't do it, they will make themselves felt later."

Administration forces defeated with machine like precision proposed amendments to the administration bill as voting started in the House today.

The first four amendments offered by Democrats and opponents of the measure were shouted down viva voce. One test vote showed 101 to 31 against the Larsen amendment proposing to create co-operative purchasing agencies for the farmers.

T. L. YATES' HOME ROBBERED

\$125 of Jewelry and Money Stolen From Residence Last Night

The home of Thomas L. Yates, 5 Kuhlman Court, was entered last night about 8 o'clock and approximately \$125 in jewelry and money was stolen.

Mr. and Mrs. Yates and Mrs. Yates' mother, Mrs. Fred H. Tedford of Kansas City, were away from the house at the time of the robbery, and when they returned about 8:30 o'clock, they found the front door standing open, articles within the house disarranged. The thief had apparently gained entrance by cutting the screen of the rear door. The police were notified at once.

Mr. Yates is a member of the faculty of the School of Journalism of the University.

COLUMBIANS MAY GET POSTS

Roy Davis and Fred Dearing Suggested for Ambassadorships

Two former Columbia men are being considered for important diplomatic posts by Henry L. Stimson, secretary of state, according to suggestions for promotion made yesterday by Senator Roscoe C. Patterson of this state and Dr. E. B. Clements, Republican national committeeman of Missouri.

Roy T. Davis, United States minister to Costa Rica and formerly secretary of Stephens College, was suggested for the ambassadorship to Peru.

Fred M. Dearing, minister to Portugal, who is a brother of Frank Dearing of the E. W. Stephens Publishing Company, is being considered as the next ambassador to Cuba.

50 PASSENGERS ARE MISSING

Three Are Known to Be Dead After Japanese Steamer Sunk

TOKYO, April 24 (U.P.)—Three persons were known to be dead and seventy were missing today as a result of the sinking of the Japanese steamer Tokoku Maru off the coast of Kamohaka Peninsula. Most of the victims were children.

Jefferson P-T-A. to Elect Officers
Election of officers for the three P-T-A. groups will be held tomorrow afternoon at Jefferson Junior High School, at 3 o'clock when the association meets in regular session. The three divisions of the association will meet at the same time.

6900 TEACHERS IN UNIVERSITY ASSN. Body, to Conduct Inquiry

Here, Called "Professors' Union"

The American Association of University Professors, which will conduct an extensive investigation of the sex questionnaire circulated at the University, is for university teachers what the American Medical Association is for lawyers and physicians. It has a membership of 6900 teachers from 27 universities and colleges. It has been called the trade union of professors.

Dr. H. W. Tyler, secretary of the association, explained that the association has no official definition of academic freedom, but that it agreed with the definition adopted by the Association of American Colleges at its annual meeting in 1925.

This definition states that "a university or college may not place any restraint upon the teacher's restriction upon the amount of time devoted to it become necessary in order to prevent undue interference with teaching duties."

The investigation committee, whose members have not yet been appointed, will invite all persons and groups involved to state their positions and attitudes.

McBAINE DISTRICT ACCOUNTS CLOSED

\$432.51 Balance Ordered Returned to Original Road Divisions.

A final settlement of the accounts of the McBaine special road district in the County Court late yesterday afternoon showed a balance of \$432.51. This was ordered returned to the two original divisions.

The McBaine special district was dissolved by order of the County Court on Dec. 4, 1928. Presentation of the accounts was the final action of James E. Ballenger as trustee for the dissolved district. The report was examined and approved by the court.

Receipts listed consist of two items, \$62.80 from sale of tools on Feb. 15, and \$469.80 from the tax collector on Feb. 25.

The Boone County Trust Company was paid the amount of two bonds held. Hays Hardware Company was paid a bill of \$860; and Mr. Ballenger was paid \$11.67 for his services as trustee.

WEATHER DELAYS FIELD WORK HERE

Oats, Pastures Favored by Cool Days, Strawberries Gain

The United States Weather Bureau here today issued the following weather and crop report for Missouri for the week which ended yesterday:

"The week ending Tuesday morning, April 23, made the second consecutive week of mostly cool, wet weather, and unfavorable for field work in most of Missouri, which is two weeks behind the average."

On the whole, however, as summarized by the Columbia office of the United States Weather Bureau, based upon reports from nearly every county, there was a slight improvement in last week's weather. There were a few relatively mild, sunny days generally and not much rain over the southeastern part of the state, where some local plowing and preparing for corn and cotton planting was resumed. Elsewhere there has been little or no plowing.

"The cool, wet weather favored wheat, oats, pastures, meadows, and alfalfa, and all such crops are making fine growth. Some wheat is making two rank growth, and in some advanced fields it will begin jointing in ten days or two weeks."

Few mild, sunny days favorably affected all fruits. The Oark strawberry crop continued to make very satisfactory advance.

"The rainfall was excessive over all the state save the southeast portion. The average received more than 4 inches as a week's total. To date the actual rainfall for April is 2.42 inches more than the normal. Most of the main rivers are bankful while some are already out and inundating the lower lands."

J. L. TARR TO HEAD SENATE

Elected President by University Group at Dinner Meeting

James Lloyd Tarr of Nevada, Mo., who served as junior senator from the School of Medicine on the University Senate this year, was elected president of the Senate at the Tiger Hotel, C. Franklin Parker, retiring president, acted as toastmaster.

It was decided at the meeting last night that the positions of vice-president and secretary-treasurer, which were handed this year by Ralph Schmitt and James Barnett, will be filled next year.

Big Break at Quincy, Ill.

QUINCY, Ill., April 24 (U.P.)—The levee protecting the South Quincy Dock, five miles down the Mississippi River, gave way today, inundating 5000 acres of rich garden lands.

Three hundred residents of the area fled to higher levels as the water rose about the foundations and first floors of more than eighty homes.

The gap through which the water was rushing out onto the garden lands reached a width of 100 feet. Torrential rains and high winds caused apprehension along a forty-mile front north and south of here. The rain was heralded by deep rumbling of thunder and brilliant flashes of lightning, which added to the terror of those who were driven from their homes.

It was estimated unofficially that as much of rain had fallen between dawn and 9 o'clock this morning and there were no signs of a slackening.

Fifty Blocks at Hannibal Flooded From Des Moines, Keokuk, and

(Continued on page two)

1500 Children Happy With 6000 Prizes Captured in Egg Hunt

A drop of the hat yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock was the signal for the start of the Lions Club egg hunt, the event which the children of Columbia had been waiting for since Easter Sunday. Some of the 1500 children who participated in the hunt began to arrive at the Stephens College Country Club grounds as early as 3:30 o'clock to take their places along the wire barrier which had been erected as a starting point for the hunt. The crowd, including spectators, was estimated at about 2000.

Boy Scouts and members of the Lions Club were stationed at intervals along the wire to keep back children whose impatience mounted as they noticed the tops of some of the 6000 sacks each of which contained a prize, and one of two candy eggs.

The first group, which was made up of children 4 and 5 years old, was started promptly at 4:30 o'clock at the south end of the grounds on a plot which had been specially prepared for them. Many of the more bashful ones of this younger group did not venture far from their parents, but they were not disappointed for sacks had been saved for them. The parents of these children were almost as excited as the children themselves and many of them hurried after the children to return with some full of sacks which their children had collected.

The second group, made up of those 6, 7, and 8 years old, broke through the wire before a signal could be given and nearly ran over some of the Lions Club members who were unable to gain safety.

Some of the girls in this division complained that the boys could run too fast and that they were unable to find any sacks. However several little sisters were seen confiscating sacks which their brothers had gotten, so matters were squared.

The third division, in which were all those children up to 11 years of age, was released on the extreme northern part of the club grounds. Two or three in this group succeeded in smuggling in sacks and baskets to carry their eggs in and several of their plans had been well laid for all of them were given a capacity. Bulging shirts and pockets gave more proof that the advantage rested with the boys in the hunt.

An announcement of a prize and where it could be secured was printed on the outside of each sack so that the children would have no difficulty in redeeming them.

Carson Benedict was the lucky boy of the afternoon. His prizes consisted of a gold watch and a baseball and bat. James Merritt was the high-point man in the number of sacks found with twenty-one. Thirteen was high last year.

One small boy who had seventeen sacks refused to give his name, stating that he didn't want his name in the paper. The afternoon was a disastrous one for Perry Tomlin who lost a pocket book containing \$2.50 and succeeded in finding only two sacks. Many of the children remained at the grounds for some time searching carefully for sacks that might have been overlooked.

Shortly after the hunt was over the crowd of boys were thronged with children eating ice cream cones, and carrying other prizes which they had gotten from various stores. One merchant on Broadway had distributed more than two hundred prizes before 6 o'clock last evening.

MISSOURI RIVER IS RISING SOUTH OF BOONVILLE

90 Fighting to Save Railroad Tracks Near Marshall

MISSISSIPPI ON RAMPAGE

300 Forced From Homes When Levee Breaks at Quincy, Ill.

Some Boone County land is already under water and much low land in the county will be inundated as streams leave their banks following general rains over the state today.

Although the normal rainfall for April is 2.93 inches, Columbia has had a rainfall of 4.95 inches by 1:30 o'clock today, which is 2.02 inches above normal. Last year at this time there had been a rainfall of only 2.89 inches for the month.

ST. LOUIS, April 24 (U.P.)—The Missouri River rising from Boonville to the South, but the crest is expected to pass Boonville today, the government Weather Bureau said.

Hermann will probably have a 22-foot stage Thursday, and St. Charles 28.5 feet rising from Boonville to the South, but the crest is expected to pass Boonville today, the government Weather Bureau said.

The heavy rain of the last few days has kept ninety men erecting barriers seven miles east of Marshall, in an effort to keep the swollen Missouri River from cutting under the Chicago & Alton bridge at Cambridge Bend. The work is under the direction of army engineers.

Monday the river had already cut away at a stretch one mile long, and lessened the distance between the water and tracks thirty feet. After that a back eddy formed, and the low end of the stretch and cut a half-mile seventy feet nearer the railway. Last night the average distance to the tracks was only fifty feet.

The back eddy's inroad was halted yesterday with piles backed by willows. In order to save the railroad embankment from the swift current, barriers of trees and rock were placed from the tracks to the river.

Might Cut New Channel
Eighty more men and the government boat, Chittenden, are being held at this point, and the snag boat, Wright, is being held at Glasgow in case of emergency.

The river's stage at Glasgow was 21.2 feet and rising 1 foot an hour. Thousands of acres of farm land would be inundated if the river should cut through the railroad embankment, which serves as a levee. A new channel might be opened by the river, which would leave Glasgow, its railroad bridge and half-million-dollar state highway bridge, high and dry, several miles east of the stream.

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BAPTIST U. IS STIRRED BY SEX QUESTIONNAIRE

Oklahoma School Discharges Two Faculty Men

"VILE," SAYS PRESIDENT